NUMBER 75

Hamilton Bros., mer. apc..

7.15 Harry Bros., supplies..... Hume. Geo. L., pike work...

6,00 Harris, Robt., pike work...

5.65 Huguely, Adam, pike work

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7.00 Huguely, Adam, pike work.

5.25 Hachett, Jake, pike work...

Hamblin, Henry, pike work.

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Hill, Wyatt, pike work....

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## 9th YEAR

## Financial Condition of Madison County, Ky.

Statement Made as of April 1, 1913

Sheriff's Partial Settlement for 1912. 1, W. S. Hunley, having been appointed by the Madison County iscal Court a Commissioner to make a settlement with D. A. McCord, as sheriff of Madison County, Ky., in regard to the taxes and all other money paid to him as sheriff, since April 1, 1912, going to and belonging to Madison County, Ky., would make the

illowing report:	
Receipts.	
1912.	
Dec. 31. I find that the sheriff is chargeable with ad	'
valorem tax on \$12,980,810, assessed valuation of	
property for the year of 1912, at 57 cents on each \$100	\$73,990 61
0205 Tithes at \$1.50 each	9,307 50
Franchises L. & N. Railroad Co	
Franchises Richmond National Bank	102 60
Franchises Madison National Bank	696 41
ranchises Citizens National Bank	500 06
Franchises Southern National Bank	445 71
Franchises Berea National Bank	122 08
ranchises State Bank & Trust Co	688 99
ranchises Berea Bank & Trust Co	86 27
ranchises Waco Deposit Bank	73 16
Franchises Farmers Bank, Kirksville	66 34
Franchises Farmers Bank, Valley View	64 09
Franchises Richmond Electric & Power Co	88 00
Franchises Richmond Water & Light Co	96 90
tranchises Adams Express Co	
Lanchises Western Union Telegraph Co	45 90
Tranchises East Tennessee Telephone Co	201 48
Tranchises Clay's Ferry Bridge Co.	15 39
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Anthdrawals Warwick Distilling Co	849	
thdrawals Kentucky Distilling Co	551	
tack Tax by Revenue Agent	201	
\$23,070 worth of Property omitted by the Assessor and		
Tithes omitted by the Assessor and picked up by the	131	
Sheriff at \$1.50 each	88	50
Commission for collecting \$89.94 worth of prop-	2	50
erty exonerated by County Court ex filed	3	.70
	\$88,448	83
CREDITS.		
11 10°, Com. for collecting first \$5,000 revenue	\$500	
1.v 4" Com, for colecting balance \$68,990.61 revenue	2,759	
44. Commission for collecting \$9,307.50 tithes	372	30
4', Com. for collecting \$3,325.26 franchise	133	
4', Com. for collecting \$1,400.97 whiskey tax		03
1. 4', Com. for collecting \$201.00 revenue agent		04
1. 4', Com. for collecting \$220.00 picked up	8	80
11 S11.570 worth of property exonerated by County	65	94
O Tulies exonerated by County Court at \$1.50 each	24	
County Treasurer's Receipts filed	76,487	
	\$80,414	79
	\$8,034	0-1
You will see from the foregoing settlement that there	e is a b	al-
ance due the County from the Sheriff of \$8,034.04. Th	is balai	nce

is due on \$542,640 worth of property at 57 cents on each \$100 and on 3,204 Tithes at \$1.50 each. This property should all be collected on, and about one-half of the tithes should be collected on between his date and April the first, 1913, the time at which the sheriff is equired by the Madison County Fiscal Court to make his final ettlement for all the money collected by him as sheriff, going to ladison County, Ky., all of which is submitted to the Court for W. S. HUNLEY, Commissioner.

MADISON COUNTY FISCAL COURT, I inal Settlement of D. A. McCord as Sheriff of Madison County, Ky., for the Year of 1912.

Richmond, Ky., April 1st, 1913. 1. W. S. Hunley, having been appointed by the Madison County scal Court, a Commissioner to make a settlement with D. A. Mcrd. sheriff of Madison County, Ky., for the year of 1912, which did on January 1, 1913, making a partial settlement, and now I am rdered by the County Judge to make a final settlement with the and D. A. McCord, sheriff of Madison County, Ky., for all monies nich have come into his hands as such sheriff, belonging to and ing to Madison County, Ky., since January 1st, 1913, do make

and from the partial settlement made with the said		
sheriff on January 1, 1913, that there was due to the		
County by the said Sheriff a balance of	\$8,034	04
From L. & N. Railroad Co., franchise	1,807	58
11 m 1, & A. Kanroad Co., tranchise	1,243	
m 1. & A. Railroad Co., franchise		
1 m L. & A. Railroad Co., tangible property	2,790	
rom L. & N. Railroad Co., tangible property	22	
From Adams Express Co		
Tom Ky. Distg. & Warehouse Co	586	
From Warwick Distg. Co	538	
From Back Tax collected	204	
From old Tax collected	128	50
From \$15,940 worth property omitted by the assessor		
and picked up by the Board, at 57c	102	85
Tithes omitted by the Assessor and picked up by the		
Board, at \$1.50 each	12	00
Total at \$1.50 each	310	
To 6% penalty on \$51,704, collected since Dec. 1, 1912	45	
To 6% interest on \$51,704, collected since Dec. 1, 1912		28
To 4% for collecting \$82.06 exonerated by Co. Ct	J	20
-	\$16,511	33
Credits.	7	
1913.		
1713.	\$338	96
April 1, by 4% for collecting \$8,474.01 since Jan. 1, 1913		20
April 1, by \$10,450 worth of property exonerated by	50	56
County Court at 57c on each \$100, exonerations filed		
April 1, 15 Tithes exonerated by County Court, \$1.50 ea.		50
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	\$16,511	33
Credits.		
1913.		
April 1, by 4% for collecting \$8,474.01 since April 1, by \$10,450 worth of property ex	Jan. 1, 1913 \$338 onerated by	96
County Court at 57c on each \$100, exone	erations filed 59	56
April 1, 15 Tithes exonerated by County Co	urt, \$1.50 ea. 23	2 50
April 1, by Co. Treasurer's receipts filed		3 00
•	\$12,904	1 02
Balance due by the said Sheriff, April 1,		
Receipts.	1710	
1913.		
April 15, to 4% for collecting \$54.89 exon. 1	ov Co. Ct \$	2 19
April 15, to 4% for collecting \$89.26 delinqu	ient property	3 57
April 15, to 4% for collecting \$3,043.50 delin	nquent tithes 12	174
	\$3,73-	81
Credits.		
1913.		
April 15, by \$15,660 worth of property (	personal) al-	
lowed as delinquent by the Fiscal Court.	at 5/c \$8	26
pril 15, by 2,029 Tithes allowed delinquen	t, at \$1.50 ea. 3,04.	3 50

You will see from the foregoing settlement that there is a bal-nce due the County of \$3,607.31; this balance is made up of peronal property and of tithes, which is uncollected by the Sheriff, nd the Sheriff says he is unable to collect this tax. Yet it would well for the Court to examine the list of property and tithes ed herewith and see if it is uncollectable.

pril 15, by \$9,630 worth of property exonerated by County Court, at 57c exonerations filed herewith....

pril 15, by County Treasurer's receipts filed herewith

All of which is most respectfully submitted. W. S. HUNLEY, Comr.

Richmond, Ky., April 15, 1913. You will see from this settlement that on April 1, 1913, there was a balance dee the County of \$3,607.31, but on April 15, 1913, the Fiscal Court met and allowed the said Sheriff a credit for 2,029

\$15,660 worth of personal property as delinquent with

list of same filed herewith; also \$9,630 worth of property which was exonerated by the County Court. See exonerations filed herewith and made a part of this settlement.

The said Sheriff also filed a receipt from the County Treasurer for the sum of \$547.16, being the balance in full due the county for the year of 1912, making the said sheriff square with the County for the year of 1912. All of which is most respectfully submitted to the Honorable Court for approval.

W. S. HUNLEY, Comr.

#### FINANCIAL CONDITION OF MADISON COUNTY, KEN-TUCKY, MADE AS OF APRIL 1, 1913.

Treasurer's Report. General Fund.

Receipts.	
Bal. on hand April 1, 1912, as per published statement	\$9,467 18
Rent of stables	46 00
Kirksville Telephone Franchise	1 00
Old stove sold	1 00
Todd	7 50
Berea Telephone Franchise	20 00
D. A. McCord, S. M. C. (1912 Poll tax)	6,000 00
D. A. McCord, S. M. C., 1912 revenue	22,562 11
Total	\$38,104 79
Disbursements	
Salaries paid County Officials	\$5,450 00
Claims allowed by the Fiscal Court for Jailer's fees, Janitors at court-house, maintenance of County Infirmary, merchants' accounts, undertakers for burying paupers, Sheriff and County Clerk's fees, care of pauper sick, lights, insurance, repairs, coal, paupers	- - - -
fund, election expenses, and all other general expenses of the County	19,248 83
Balance on hand April 1, 1913	13,405 96
	\$38,104 79

## THRNPIKE ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

TURNPIKE KUAD AND BRIDGE FUND	•	
Receipts.		
Bal. on hand April 1, 1912, as per published statement	\$10.391	70
Coal sold	2	
Rebate Standard Oil Co	1	20
Rebate Kentucky Culvert Co	100	00
Subscription for reconstruction of Irvine Pike paid	105	00
Subscriptions for reconstruction of Union Pike paid	492	00
Subscriptions for reconstruction Kirksville Pike paid	355	
Miscellaneous	3	
J. S. Government	. 1,164	36
Old 1909 Fund	1,449	
D. A. McCord, S. M. C., 1912 revenue	36,390	50
Total	\$50,455	45
Dishursements.		
Amount paid out by order of the Fiscal Court for neces- sary repairs on roads, turnpikes and bridges, mainte- nance of teams, machinery and material, construc-		

tion of bridges, roads and pikes, and all other inci-		
dentals in connection with building and repairing same \$	33,214	-
Balance on hand April 1, 1913		
Total	\$50,455	
Fund for the Purpose of Establishing the County of M	Madisor	1

on a Cash Basis.	Madison	
Receipts.		
Bal. on hand as per published statement, April 1, 1912	\$5	87
D. A. McCord, S. M. C. (1912 Revenue)	3,638	85
	\$3,644	72
Disbursements.		
J. Tevis Cobb, Com'r. Sinking Fund	\$3,150	00
Balance on hand April 1, 1913	494	72

Dispursements.		
J. Tevis Cobb, Com'r. Sinking Fund	\$3,150	00
J. Tevis Cobb, Com'r. Sinking Fund	494	72
Total	\$3,644	72
Fund for the Purpose of Meeting Semi-Annual Interest of and Turnpike Bonds.	on Railro	ad
Receipts.		
Bal. on hand April 1, 1912, as per published statement	\$3,741	38

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Receipts.	
Bal. on hand April 1, 1912, as per published statement. \$3,741 3	38
D. A. McCord, S. M. C., 1912 Revenue 10,917	12
Total	50
Disbursements.	
Interest on Turnpike bonds paid	
Interest on Railroad bonds paid 4,080 (	00
Exchange on payment	10
Part of Surplus transferred to Sinking Fund to pay	
Railroad bonds 254 2	27
Balance on hand April 1, 1913 8,373	13
Total\$14,658 5	50

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	Total\$	14,058	56
	Sinking Fund to Pay Railroad and Turnpike Bonds W	hen I	)ue
	Receipts.		
ı	Bal. on hand April 1, 1912, as per published statement	\$870	13
	Transferred from Interest fund	254	27
١	D. A. McCord, S. M. C. (1912 revenue)	9,461	47

Bal. on hand April 1, 1912, as per published statement.	. \$8/0	15
Transferred from Interest fund		27
D. A. McCord, S. M. C. (1912 revenue)		
Total	\$10,585	89
Disbursements.		
J. Tevis Cobb, Com'r Sinking Fund	. \$3,500	00
Four Turnpike bonds paid		
J. Tevis Cobb, Com'r. to pay part Railroad bonds		
Total	\$10,585	89
Recapitulation.		
Receipts.		
Balance 1911 Funds on hand April 1, 1912	\$24,476	28
County revenue collected by D. A. McCord, S. M. C	88 970	05
All other receipts as shown above		02
Total1	\$117,449	35
Disbursements.		
General Fund	\$24.698	83
Turnpike Road and Bridge Fund	33,214	83
Bond Sinking Fund		
Carle Desig Circling Fund	3 150	

Turnpike Road and Bridge Fund	33,214 63
Bond Sinking Fund	10,585 89
Cash Basis Sinking Fund	3,150 00
Bond Interest Fund	
Balance on hand April 1, 1913	39,514 43
Total	\$117,449 35
Indebtedness Paid.	
10 Railroad Bonds	\$10,000 00
4 Turnpike Bonds	4,000 00
Old Floating Debt	3,000 00
Total	\$17,000 00

Total Debt Paid Since Jan. 1, 1910.		
O Railroad Bonds	\$20,000	000
2 Turnpike Bonds	. 12,000	00
Old Floating Debt	23,900	00
Total	\$55,900	00
Debts Due.	•	
2 Railroad Bonds	\$92,000	00
39 Turnpike Bonds	. 39,000	00
Old Floating Debt	. 9,352	18
For itemized statement of above expenditures, see li	st of clai	ms

The County is still on a cash basis, meeting all its obligations promptly every month and owes nothing for any debt created during the incumbency of the present Court. The system of road improvements inaugurated is being pushed as rapidly as the funds at our disposal permit. As soon as possible this system will be applied to every road in the county. All flood damage was promptly repaired. Three large and a number of small bridges will be built this year.

Respectfully submitted to the people of Madison County. 

The following claims were allowed and appropriations were made by the Madison County Fiscal Court since its April Term, 1912, to-wit:

Adams, Mat., pike work.... Adams, Mat., pike work.... Adams, Mat., pike work.... Adams, Mat., pike work.... Mat., pike work.... Adams, Mat., pike work.... Adams, Mat., pike work.... Adams, Mat., pike work.... Azbill, Jas., pike work...... Art Metal Construction Co., filing case

Adams, E. E., pike work...

Adams, E. E., pike work...

Alexander, Logan, pike wk. Arnold & Co., mdse. apc.... Aldridge, Cash, pike work... Azbill, J. M., elec. officer... Adams, J. D., regis. officer... Adams, J. D., elec. officer... Agee, Bowen, pike work... Appropriations, Big Hill Rd. Appropriations, Road 66.... Appropriations, Section 42... Appropriations, Children's
Home Society
Appropriations to build County stable ..... Appropriations to pay guard for jail prisoners...... Appropriations for Co. sten-

ographer and clerk Qt.
Court
Appropriations Pattie A. Clay Infirmary ..... Appropriations to purchase coal apc. Broaddus, W. W. & Co., coal apc.
Broaddus, W. W. & Co., coal apc. Broaddus, W. W. & Co., Broaddus, W. W. & Co., coal apc. ...... Broaddus, W. W. & Co., coal apc.

Broaddus, W. W. & Co., Broaddus, W. W. & Co., Botkins, D. S., pike work... Botkins, D. S., pike work... Botkins, D. S., pike work... Botkins, D. S. pike work. Botkins, Taylor, pike work, Botkins, Taylor, pike work.

Botkins, Taylor, pike work. Birdwell, Ed., pike work.... Birdwell, Ed., pike work.... 100.00 Birdwell, Ed., pike work... Birdwell, Ed., pike work... Baxter, M. R., pike work... Baxter, M. R., pike work... 110,00 Baxter, M. R., pike work... Baxter, M. R., pike work... Butler, Walker, pike work. Butler, Walker, pike work. Butler, Walker, pike work... Bonny, W. D., pike work .. pike work... W. D., pike work. Bonny, W. D., pike work... W. D., pike work... W. D., pike work... Broaddus, Wm., pike work. W., pike work ... W., pike work.. 150.00 G. health officer. Baker. D., pike work... D., pike work... Baker. Baker, E. D., pike work... Bronston, Jake, pike work. Broaddus, Nathan, pike wk. Broaddus, Nathan, pike wk. Broaddus, Nathau, oats... Broaddus, Grover, pike wk Berryman, Sam, pike work. Breck, D. H., ins. Ct. Hse.

Best, Harvey, pike work... Baxter, W. A., pike work... Boggs, Joe S., Comr., new Boggs, Joe S., surveying... Brooks, Chas., pike work... Bowman Bros., repairs Brooks, Jim, pike work.... Buford, Sam, pike work.... Bennett & Higgins, mdse. Bennett & Higgins, mdse. Burdette, J. F., pike work... Burgin, G. C., services as Burnam & Rucker, lumber Blythe, Chas., pike work... Botkins, Lewis, pike work.
Blackwell, Wm., pike work.
Burdette, J. & Son, lum. apc.
Burdette, J. & Son, lum. apc.
Burdette, J. & Son, lum. apc.
Burdette, J. & Son, lum. apc. Barnes, Ollie, corn ........ Ballard & Dunn, pike work. Buckley, W. D. Co., mdse. Buckley, W. D. & Co., mdse. House .

Buckley, W. D., elec. officer Buckley, W. D., regis. officer Buckley, W. D., elec. officer Bradley-Gilbert Co., order Bogie, E. A., clec. officer...

Barnes, Wm., corn ......

Brown, Eli, pike work .....

Bonds, R. R., refunding int.

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Court House .....

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Bonds, Turnpike, sinking fund Bonds, Turnpike, to pay four bonds.
Bonds, Turnpike, exchange.
Burnam, T. S., elec. comr...

\$57.50 63.75 58.75 65.00 Baxter, J. G., road engineer salary .... Beatty, J. P., elec. officer... Beatty. Beatty, J. P., regis. officer ... Beatty, J. P., elec. officer ... 60.00 Beatry, J. P., elec. officer...
Burnam, R. R., Jr., elec. offir.
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Burnam, R. R., Jr., elec. officer.
Bowman, J. M., elec. officer.
Bowman, J. M., elec. officer.
Bybee, M. T., elec. officer...
Bonny, N. C., elec. officer...
Bonny, N. C., elec. officer... Bonny, N. C., elec. officer... Broaddus, J. B., elec. officer. Broaddus, J. B., elec. officer. Black, F. J., elec. officer.... Broaddus, Ed., elec. officer... Broaddus, Ed., elec. officer ... Ballard, S. R., elec. officer... Ballard, S. R., elec. officer... Bybee, E. H., regis. officer. Bybee, E. H., elec. officer ... Benton, Pleas., elec; officer... Baber, Geo., allowance.... Burgess, Bud, pike work....

750.00 Burgess, Bud, pike work.... Boyd, Geo. W., reprg. chairs Broaddus, Mrs. Jennie, exp. Blakeman Bros., coffin apc.. Broaddus & Shifflett, pike Chrisman, R. H., coffin, apc. Chrisman, R. H., coffin apc. Carpenter, Peter, pike work. Carpenter, Peter, lum. apc.. Crutcher, W. L., comr. new Climax Ptg. Co., ptg. apc...

Climax Ptg. Co., ptg. apc... Climax Ptg. Co., ptg. apc... Climax Ptg. Co., ptg. apc... Climax Ptg. Co., ptg. apc... Crane Co., repairs..... Cousins, Rice, pike work.... Consins, Rice, pike work.... Colsins, Rice, pike work....
Clay, Joe, pike work.....
Clay, Jim, pike work.....
Cobb, Robt., pike work....
Cobb, Robt., pike work...
Chenault, Robt., pike work...
Cornelison, S. M., road work
Cornelison, J. T., pike work.
Cornelison, J. T., pike work.
Cornelison, J. T., pike work.
Carson, Ed., pike work. arson, Ed., pike work....

Carson, Ed., pike work.... Carson, Ed., pike work.... allahan Bros., pike work.. Callahan Bros., pike work... Coyle, N. J., mdse. apc..... Coyle, N. J., mdse. apc.... Curtis, Chas., pike work... Coy, Collins, pike work.... Carnes, J. M., pike work.... Cobb, C. W., pike work.... Covington, Quinn, lum. apc.. Cornelison, J. B., posts.... Case, J. I., Machine Co., 1ep. Case, J. I., Machine Co., rep. Collins, Geo., pike work... Collins, Wm., pike work... Croucher, Mrs. Thos., allowance

County Judge, salary, 1913. 1,250.00 County Judge, contingent fund County Atty., salary, 1913... County Atty., office rent.... County Supt. of Schools, County Supt. of Schools, pauper book fund ...... County Infy. Receiver, saly... County Infy. Receiver fund Chenault, J. C., elec. comr.. County Infy. Physician, saly. Cobb, C. W., elec. officer... Cotton, B. F., elec. officer.... Coy, N. B., elec. officer..... Crawford, G. H., elec. officer Crawford, G. H., elec. officer

Coy, C. C., elec. officer.... Curtis, T. J., elec. officer... Douglas, Owen, pike work. Douglas, Owen, guarding jail prisoners ..... Douglas, Owen, guarding jail prisoners

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House 57.75 Dargavell, Hugh, labor Ct. 47.60 Dargavell, Hugh, labor Ct. Dargavell, Hugh, labor Ct. Dargavell, Hugh, labor Ct. 18.85 Dargavell, Hugh, labor Ct. 20.00 House 11.05 Dargavell, Hugh, labor Ct. House 17.50 Dargavell, Hugh, labor Ct. 

Court House .....

Dargavell, Mrs. Hugh, labor Court House .....

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4.00 mer. apc. 2.00 Douglas & Simmons & D., 4.00 days, Joe, road work....

Days, Chas, pike work...

Days, Chas, pike work...

2.00 Davis, Chas., pike work.... 25.00 Dunn, Arch, pike work..... 3.00
3.00
11.30
Duncan, A. B., pike work...
Dykes, J. D., services as J. P.
Dykes, J. D., services as J. P.
Davis, Rolly, lum. apc.... 40.00 Davis, Rolly, lum. apc..... 16.90 Dykes. Wash, plumbing apc. 10.40 Dykes, Wash, plumbing apc. 77.08
12.00
Dykes. Wash, plumbing apc.
Dykes. Wash, plumbing apc.
Douthitt, Thos., pike work.
35.00
Douthitt, Thos., pike work. Dearinger, Jacob, pike work

nute ... 13.00 Duerson, Lafe, elec. officer . .

John, pike work..... Entd. John, pike work. Evans, Pleas, pike work... Eades, J. Tandy, pike work. Edwards Mfg. Co., supplies. Estes, A. D., elec. officer .... Flanery, Chas., pike work.

lanery, Chas., pike work. letcher, Wm., pike work. Farthing, Elijali, pike work Fredich Disept. Co., supplies Flanery, Jim. pike work... Fowler, Jno. M., pike work. Fowler, Jno. M., pike work. 125.00 Fife, Harrison, pike work... Flanery, T. J., elec. officer. Flanery, T. J., elec. officer. F00.00 Gilbert, James, pike work. Gilbert, James, pike work. Gilbert, James, pike work. Gilbert, James, pike work... Gilbert, James, pike work. Gilbert, James, pike work. Gilbert, James, pike work... Griggs, W. C., pike work ... Griggs, W. C., pike work... Griggs, W. C., pike work. 2.00 Griggs, W. C., pike work... Griggs, W. C., pike work... Good Road Mach. Co., sup. Good Road Mach. Co., sup. Good Road Mach. Co., sup. Gabbard, Pete, pike work... Gabard, Pete, pike work... Gabbard, Pete, pike work... Gabbard, Pete, pike work.

Hurt, Howard, pike work... Hurt, Howard, pike work... Hurt, Howard, pike work... 60.00 Hurt, Chas., pike work..... Hurt, Chas., pike work..... Hurt, Chas., pike work. Hurt, Henry, pike work .... Hurt, Henry, pike work .... Hurt, Henry, pike work....

25.00 Hamilton Bros., mer. apc... 

36.95 Hill, Wyatt, pike work.... Horton, Ed., pike work.... 38.15 Huguely, Adam, pike work.

165.20 Dearinger, Jacob, pike work 161.25 Douglas, Owen, pike work...

185.70 Douglas, Owen, pike work... 11.80 Dupont, E. l. P. Co., dyna-21.28 Dupont, E. I. I'. Co., dyna-6.75 De Jarnett, Jas., elec. officer. 15.75 Duncan, J. W., elec. officer. 200 Dunbar, W. P., elec. officer. 1.50 Davis, L. R., elec. officer...

20.00 Entd, John, pike work....
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best possible manner, the United States government is furnishing ex- Tribble, Wm., pike work ... perts to demoustrate this home can- Tribble, Wm., pike work....



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15.00 White, Wm., pike work... Petts, Jeff., Overseer. 15.00 White, Wm., pike work.... 128.04 Whitaker, Hensley ....... 20.00 Newby, Haiymin ...... 7.50 Wileox, Wm., pike work.... 106.45 Wilcox, Wm., pike work.... 9.00 Wallaee, Jas., pike work... 9.00 Whitaker, Henry, pike work 6.75 Welch, S. E., mdse. apc... 4.50 Welch, S. E., mdse. apc... 6.50 Potts, T. J. .... 50.00 Road No. 11.

18.00 Moran, Joe, Overseer. 4.00 Withrow, Thos., pike work. 2.00 Withrow, Thos., pike work... 2.00 Williams, Lem, pike work... 2.00 Williams, Lem, pike work... 4.00 Wilson, J. H., lumber apc.. 4.00 Willging, P. L., mdse. apc.. 14.00 White, Roy C., fee bill..... 260.90 Bogie, Cal. 52.10 Agee, Arnold 24.40 White, Roy C., fee bill..... 104.25 Whitaker, Sherley, pike work 57.75 Williams, H. H., pike work 80.00 Williams, H. H., elec. officer 4.00 Sanders, Buster ..... 80,00 Williams, H. H., elec. officer
10.50 Wallace, W. L., elec. officer
47.25 Wallace, W. L., elec. officer
73,50 Wells, T. M., elec. officer
3.00 West, J. C., elec. officer
41.00 Williams, A. W., elec. officer
48,42 Williams, A. W., elec. officer 2.00 Burton, Al.
2.00 Burton, Walter
4.00 Burton, Will
2.00 Stapp, W. B.
2.00 Stapp, L. E.
2.00 Long, Robert 2.00 Long, Phil. ..... 148.42 Williams, A. W., elec. officer 4.00 Wiley, J. N., elec. officer... Wiley, J. N., elec. officer... 4.00 Whitlock, J. V., elec. officer. 2.00 Still, Jim 4.00 Stapp, Wilbert 4.00 Griggs, Joshua ..... 4.00 Douglas, Alex. 2.00 Barnes, Greeley 4.00 Weaver, Virgil, elec. officer. 49.70 Weaver, Virgil, elec. officer.
49.70 Weaver, Virgil, elec. officer.
Wiggins, E. S., regs. officer
Wiggins, E. S., elec. officer
Williams, W. A., elec. officer
Warren, J. M., elec. officer.
West, W. H., elec. officer... 2.00 Moran, Joe 2.00 Stotts, Arthur 2.00 Stotts, Willie ..... Total ..... Road No. 13. Miley Long, Overseer. 39.75 Warner, M. F., elec. officer ... 25.00 Long, Miley
Long, Arthur 19.50 Woosley, Evan, Jr., allow-2.50 Ham, Clarence ..... 32.90 Williams, D. J., pike work... 24.00 Young, Douglas pike work. 4.00 Gulley, John 4.00 Collins, Vincent 16.95 Yates, O. S. elec. officer.... 19.65 Yates, J. C., elec officer.... 24.75 Yates, J. C., elec. officer ... 2.00 Newby, Bud Gulley, Comie Roberts, Robert The following dirt road claims were allowed by the Madison Fiscal Whitaker, Pendleton ...... Wells, Tom Moberley, Philip Newland, John Court for work done, 1912: Road No. 2. lloward, Elard N., Overseer. Lowery, W. M...... Parks, Sam ..... Lowery, Green
Kelley, W. M.
Gill, Sam
Renfroe, Luther 1.50 Million, Chas. Total .... Road No. 15. Broaddus, Joe, Overseer. Brown Charley ..... 1.50 Foster, Allen ..... Woods, John ..... 1.50 Foster, Ben 1.50 Fullilove, Brute Gill, John Howard, E. K. Howard, Elard N. 1.50 Kelley, Jesse 4.50 Warren, Dick 1.50 Burnett, Theo. Sanders, Fred ..... Total ..... \$2

Road No. 4.

Perkins, Woodson, Overseer.
Howard, M. .... \$ \$22.50 Davis, Sidney Horn, John Clines, John \$1.50 Clines, Tom Stocker, Jeff 1.50 Kelley, Tom 1.50 Kelley, Elard .... 'erkins, John ..... 1.50 Kelley, Walter Harvey, Levy
Hill, Bob
Motley, Bruit
Whitaker, James
Isbell, Luther 1.50 Clines, Richard ..... 1.50 Broaddus, Joe Total ..... Road No. 16. 1.50 1.50 Haden, Luther, Oversee Carnes, Thos. Rhodus, James Hill, George ..... Haden, Luther, Overseer. 40.68 Perkins, Collins ..... 1.50 Masters, John Goggins, John Herring, James ..... 51.06 Renfroe, Gilbert Dargavell, Jenkins, Rufus ..... Haden. Luther ...... Tudor, Sim ..... Perkins, Woodson ..... Total ..... Road No. 17. Broaddus, Ed ..... Finaery, T. J., Overseer. Kinchell, Richard Total .....Road No. 5. Johnson, Beverley ..... Jones, S. J., Overseer. Iones, S. J. 313.50 Road No. 18.
Davis, Rollie, Overseer. Jones, T. Н.... Jones. T. 25.50 D. .... Cosby, Walter ..... Cosby, James .....

Curry, John .....

Long, P. .....

Burrus, Robert .....

Total .....

Long. L.

E. ....

Road No. 7.

Stocker, Luther, Overseer.

Reynolds. Lawson ......

Masters, John Coates, Mirt

Masters, George Ab. .....

22.50 Sowers, Raymond
Perkins, T. S.
12.00 Stocker, E. L.
2.00 Tudor, A. B.
Kelley, Talton
62.30 Masters George Ab

4.00 Masters, Alfred .....

4.00 Perkins, Bolen .....

4.00 Dargavell, Isaac .....

4.00 Perkins, George .....

2.00 Stocker, Luther
4.00 Broaddus, John
2.00 Moores, John
2.00 Short, Z.
2.00 Walker, Monroe
4.00 Rodus, Lames

Rodus, James .....

Melton, S. W. ....

Total .....

Bess, Sabe .....

Road No. 8.

Ham, Major, Overscer.

2.00 Hughes, James 2.00 Lowery, J. W. 2.00 Foster, Joe C.

1.40 Dougherty, Bruce 2.35 Prather, Lige Patwood, Joe

17.15 Singer, George .....

7.30 Taylor, E. J.
Taylor, A. J.
9.15 Masters, A.
Curtis, L. C.
7.25 Agee, Cornel

6.10 Moberley, Emmett
60.00 Moberley, Hanson
4.00 Ham, Albert

2.00 Hendren, Oscar
4.00 Douglas, Allen
3.00 Colton, Sherley
Whittaker, Willie

Harvey, Norman Kidwell, William

Lowery, Bert ..... Lowery, Melone .....

Newby, James
Perkins, T. M.
148.40 Perkins, Burrell
Reynolds, Hugh
157.65 Reynolds, Richard

1.50 McHone, Walker ..... Will ..... .75 Lake, C. J. 1.00 McQueen, Lesley.... 1.00 McQueen, Jim 1.00 Williams, Thos. 1.00 Browning, John ..... 1.00 Van Winkle, Wilson ..... .75 Baker, C. B. .... 1.00 Gadd, Roy 1.00 Gadd, Ralph Davis, John ..... Jones, Robert ..... Douden, F. B. .... Luster, L. O. ..... Van Winkle, Sid ..... Davis, Rollie ..... Collins, Anderson ...... | Total | | Road No. 19. | 1.50 | Lewis, J. E., Overseer. | Johnson, Alfred | | 1.50 Johnson, Alfred
1.50 Ternet, O. J.
1.50 Ternet, J. B.
1.50 Bratcher, B. F.
75 Davis, Ben
3.00 Hubbard, J. R.
1.50 Davis, S. F.
1.50 Johnson, R. A. 1.50 Kelley, C. F. 1.50 Kindred, G. W. 3.80 Kindred, R. E. 1.50 McQueen, Marion 1.50 Eaton, A. P. 1.50 Lewis, J. E. 1.50 Brtacher, G. W. 1.50 Davis, Isaac ..... Van Winkle, Joe Anderson, Will \$0.90 Whitamon, John ..... Gabbard, Willie ..... Gabbard, Hiram ..... 90 McQueen, Tom 90 Anderson, G. E.
90 Lake, T. J.
Davis, William Total ..... Road No. 23. Cornelison, J. B., Overseer. 90 Cornelison, J. B. Road No. 27. 30.00 Road No. 27.

Portwood, Silas, Overseer.

Davis, C. B.
Portwood, Joe
Blanton, W. L.
Wells, Harry
Portwood, Silas
Portwood, Silas
Portwood, Silas
Hagan, Will
French, Curt

Noad No. 33.
Kidd, A. H., Overseer.
Griffith, Dillard

1.50 Vaughn, Lewis .....

1.50 Vaughn, Lewis
1.50 Vaughn, Jesse
1.10 Croley, J. C.
4.50 White, George
1.50 Farris, Arthur



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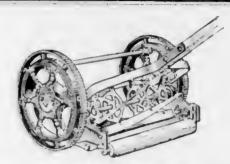
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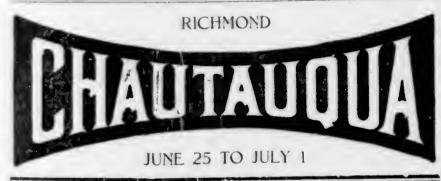
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Board of Regents Respond to to quoting and construing the statute Inspector Goodpaster's Criticisms.

Richmond, Ky., June 13, 1913. Gov. James B. McCreary, Frankfort, Ky. Dear Gov. McCreary:

28th day of March last, there appeared an article in the Courier-Journal which stated that there was a meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission in your office and that there were present yourself, Attorney General Garnett, Auditor II. furnished to the Board of Regents, by M. Bosworth and Secretary of State Cre- the President and Treasurer of the celius, at which meeting of the Board school, as is done every month. These of Sinking Fund Commissioners you statements were not taken from our were prevailed upon to send your State books by the Inspector or his account-Inspector, Hon. Sherman Goodpaster, to ant, but were our own regular monthly examine into the financial affairs of the and quarterly statements. They were tucky State Normal School owes no du- ly. It is to this portion of the report ty to the Sinking Fund Commission to that we desire to give attention. make any reports to them, nor is there any law, written or unwritten, by which gents bought a farm for \$18,800, a house the Sinking Fund Commission has any for the Presidedt for \$12,500 and built former State Inspector's report on file in authority to criticise or demand an in- an addition to Sullivan Hall for \$29,400, his office, for Mr. Goodpaster to say that vestigation of the affairs of this institu- without warrant of law; to quote him: the Legislature did not mean to give tion. The Inspector and his accountant came to Richmond to inspect the Board of Regents such latitude, and done for the "benefit" of this institubooks and financial condition of said in- they have certainly exceeded their au- tion, is a pitiable commentary on his stitution and the officers, of the same thority and have paid out money and ignorance of facts known to all well-inrendered them every assistance possi- contracted obligations for which there is formed Kentuckians who have watched. ble for a fair investigation of the condi- no warrant of law." ion of the same.

There recently appeared in the pubpublication, and obtained it only by ar-

ranging to have it copied for us. ublic to make a statement relative to ed in that remarkable report, because the Regents of the school are public ofthe public is entitled to know facts rel. for a new one. About 100 girls are now But for a further and better reason the ative to the management of their State compelled to seek room and board in Board deemed it wise to acquire it. The Institutions. His report was, to say the private homes." least, greatly misleading, incorrect in many important details and more par farm land is a very great need indeed, and direction of the large number of ticularly a mere expression of opinion as it would enable them to raise all that students and for the care and protection efficient. Singularly, he had not a word needed for the purpose of teaching agcriticism. In a few hours spent in the very generally taught and is destined to ture shall be taught. The Board, in the cation of the Board of Regents to build a farmer's house, dairy, stable, etc., ing and developing a new State Normal

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tion he put upon said acts, especially in the benefit of the three State educationupon said acts by those who wrote them, for expansion of work, etc.' position to understand them than your uage is used;

About three-fifths of the report con sists of tables and financial statements Eastern Kentucky State Normal. The accepted by him, apparently, and he did undersigned members of the Board de not even suggest a doubt as to their ac sire to state that they have no criticism curacy. The remaining portion of his to offer toward you for ordering the In- report, less than one-fifth of the whole, spector to investigate the linancial con- seems to be original, and consists of the lition and accounts of the said institu- Inspector's views as to how the school tion and want it understood that the should be managed, wherein he thinks Board of Regents of the Eastern Ken- the Regents should have acted different-

> Isi. The Inspector says that the Re "The Legislature never intended to give this Board authority to do what we have

In presenting to the last General As- of this and other educational institusembly the needs of the institution, we tions of the State. lic press what purported to be the sub- placed in the hands of every Represent- As to the puschase of a house for the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, Kentucky Review for January, 1912, cellency knows the location of the Preswith a copy of this report prior to its sembly met), in which we presented, on and that it was originally a part of the page 8 the following as recommended campus and plant now occupied by the inby the then State Inspector and Exam- stitution. You know that on account of the

very inadequate and another is urgently chase it in order to keep it from going and badly needed. The present one cost into the hands of persons who might not ticials, though serving without pay, and \$50,000 and this same amount is needed be in sympathy with the institution

hat the management of the Institution is required for dormitory purposes and of the properties of the State valued at of commendation; nothing but adverse ricultural pursuits, which is becoming The Act of 1912 provides that agricul community and about the school he was prove of the greatest good to the whole able to conclude that the years of appli. State. The necessary buildings, such as figures, purchased the farm of 112 acres. would follow, and it is estimated that cured for about \$30,000."

consists of a two-story building of about eight or ten rooms and occupying 200x it was a part of the school property, and it should be, because it would square off its organization. That is precisely ors which we venture to point out. He all means. I am advised that the ownthis price is at all unreasonable, but on

Besides placing this publication in the and his friends to know that I and all hands of members of the General Assem bly, the same urgent needs were pre- ingly support L. C. House for the nomi-Good pay. Address Dr. Kechee Davis sented to the Committees of both houses nation for clerk of Madison county. 72-4t and to members individually.

That Legislature, with these and other relative to State Normal Schools. We items of desired appropriation before were somewhat edified by the construct them, did make an appropriation "for view of the fact the same were written at institutions, namely, State Universilargely by two of the members of the ty, Lexington, Ky.; Eastern Kentucky Board, namely: Sullivan and Cammack. State Normal School, and Western Ken-With due respect to the Inspector, we tucky State Normal School; appropriatprefer to adhere to the construction put | ing money for necessary equipment and

for we believe that they were in better In this appropriation bill, this lang-

"That the additional sum of thirty-five thousand dollars is hereby appropriated for the current official year, and for each succeeding year for the benefit of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, a necessary part of which appropriation shall be used to meet as far as possible, the pressing demands, (for) agricultural instruction, for instruction in household economics and for manual training in the respective departments of said institution, and the same is directed to be paid by the Treasurer of the State to the Treasurer of the said State Normal School, uppon warrant or warrants issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, who is hereby directed to draw and issue said warrants, for the purpose aforesaid."

In the light of the foregoing and with cherished and assisted in the building

We deem it our duty to you and the iner in his report to the Governor on proximity of this residence that even it it were not needed as President's Resi-(a) "The present girls' dormitory is dence, it would be good policy to pur presence of the President is needed or (b) "About 100 acres of adjoining the campus for the control, assistance,

> utmost good faith and at the very lowest (c) "Old Burnam Property. - This it would have been better to rent la corner of the school campus and to any Goodpaster says: "As far as the farm is one passing by it would be supposed that concerned, it can never be anything bu

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#### The Suffering Horse.

ven ever product along a hot and dusty down voor and brow, and your palate feeting ake a section of sandpuper. The trake of the cracked ace in the cut glass actes ur sgood to you then, eh?

of supposit, that you were being drive siderable of our space today to the reen wil a jair of rems along the road by ply of the Board of Regents of Eastern a jerry with just brist es on his back. Kentucky Normal School to the adverse who, he the log, was abunking of his criticism of State Inspector and Evan saw, not 'wenty feet from the roadway, hat magnificent and worthy institution a gurgh g brook, the transparent wa- The Board answers to the satisfaction

Would you tern your hind heels loose in the direction of a cracker on the box, after the manner of the much-heardabout mule, Mnml, or would you will of a kick, just sigh, wipe a hear from your watery eye and head South?

nighted forse during this season of heat. The may army of them suffer forture them thin. In taneteen cases out of parched food and either stalled in a hot barn for the might or forced upon their

these warm mouths the plea for the

The Railroad Rate Decision. THE Supreme Court has in its decison relative to the Minnesota Railroad rate cases, reverted to the doctrine of State rights, giving to the States, until such time as Congress shall intervene, the power to fix railroad rates on inter-

rates has reposed solely with the Inter- last week state Commerce Commision, one single YEAR authority. And the only hazard of the decision lies in the multifarious agencies that have the power to tamper with the rates. And the decision puts the

ourden of proof upon the railroads to show that their rates are not excessive or unreasonable The decision may be regarded as favorable to the people as against the cor-

is danger in 100 radical interference with the railroads. In Minnesota itself. the decision favored but one road and

was a curtailment to the others. We a new, suppose, just for the sake | WE offer no apology for devoting con-

course tunnectate y and put on all your bounds nor ruthlessly spent the State's peed of that cas's But suppose the funds. Not only is a good reason given sack, would remyou up, yell at you as pointed in each instance. The reply is both ends, and deliver a swat at you ring of right and justice. Every reader walb a wlip that would raise a welt of the Climax should peruse it with across year Apolo-like shoulders. And care. Eastern Kentucky State Normal suppose the next stopping-place on this School is a State institution. You help highway to perdition you knew to be support it with your taxes. You want

been spent. The Board of Regents has told you in no uncertain tones. It is up

### PERSONAL.

Mr. James Park is spending a week in height of my ambition, aim and purpose, to get from life all that a poor man honestly can, recognizing the great fundamental truth, that "as we sow that shall we also reap." My school days were few and far between. When a boy, my education was purchased with hardships—came hard, indeed, but work never has, and never will typhoid fever.

Mrs. George D. Simmons is in Leving-

ton for several days.

Miss Nannie B. My. rs is at home from Lemember, and pass along during Beren College

Mrs. James Crutcher was in Lexing-

it is but natural, that the farmers have, and always will, receive a Miss Marie Louise Kellogg is visiting

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Mr. Joe Cain left Saturday for Cincin-

Mr. J. B. Deatherage is at Crab Or-

ing water, than wnich there is none bet-

Miss Laura Cassiday and visitor, Miss

Ament, of St Louis, were the guests of Mrs. D. L. Cobb for the dance Friday

Mrs. Francis Ann Walker, of Hunting ton, W. Va., is the guest of her son, J.

18 Walker and daughter, Mrs. James

Mr. Baldwin Brittain, of Washington,

Miss Sue Cobb entertained Friday af-

ernoon with a tea in honor of her guest,

Miss Helen Bond, of Versailles, and

Miss Ariana Muncey, who has been

Miss Mary Morrison Matheny, who

on, passed through 10 her home in Stan-

Dr. J. R. Pennington had as his guests Sunday his brothers, Dr. E. B. Pen-

ington, ol Nashville, and Dr. P. A.

Messrs. James C. Cooper, Joseph Hill

and Russell Brown, of Stanford, and Joe

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Will-mo e were hosts of the High-street

prize was won by Miss Jane D. Stockton.

nett Cohen.

ord, Monday,

Pennington, of Louisville

was the guest last week of Mr. Harold student at the Normal School for sever-

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Miss Jeanette Pates is visiting her

of Winchester, came over with the young people for the dance Friday evening. Mr. Raymond Jett has returned from Miss Ernestine Perry, of Lexington the guest of Miss Dorothy Perry. Mrs. Covington Jett, of the Kirksville chard Springs, drinking the health-givction, is at Crab Orchard Springs.

Miss Josephine Chenault is the guest friends and relatives in Mt. Sterling Mr. Jack Mathais, of Carlisle, was a isitor for the dance Friday evening. Mr. John Bridges, of Frankfort, spent he week-end with Mr. William Collins. Mrs. Charles Stoll, of New York City, as been the guest of her niece, Mrs. J.

Mrs. S. S. Henry, of Gulfport Miss., is he guest of Mrs. L. B. Weisenberg on

arrived Sunday to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mr. John W. Farley has returned from E. Baldwin underbilt University for his summer

Miss Ruby Powell, of Yale, Ky, was he week-end guest of friends at Sulliasville.

Mrs. Z. M. Boen and family are visit. Elizabeth Lyne, of Nicholasville, were Millersburg.—Stanford Interior Journal. ing friends and relatives at Kingston the week end guests of Miss Ann Ben-Mr. Wm. Oldham, of Mt. Sterling,

al terms, has returned to her home in Lexington Miss Mamie Scrivner, of Winchester, Heretofore the power to lix interstate was the guest of Miss Mabel Rayburn, Mrs. Mary Roessler and Mrs. Kate Shannon, of Lexington, spent Saturday

Thompson and Logan Burnam have and Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Joe Schafhausen. Messis. Currey Robinson, John Mc-Roberts, Dan Elkin and William King. Mr. Robert Land, of Jessamine cou

of Lancaster, were hero for the dance , spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. John Foster, who has been teachhas been taking voice culture in Lexing. ng in Nashville is visiting his mother,

Mrs. Lizzie Foster. Miss Jamie Caperton entertained with n informal dance Friday evening, in onor of her guests. Miss Elizabeth Shackelford and Miss

Blesser have gone to Harrodsburg to be he guests of Miss Moore. Miss Mattie Eliter, who has been in Wolfe, of Danville, motored up Friday night and attended the dance. he Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, is home for the summer.

Miss Ann Bennett Cohen is spending everal days with friends in Versailles

Mrs. Katherine Schafhausen arrived dlesboro, where she attended the State rom Covington Thursday to visit her

Miss Alice Clark Kellogg is spending of this city. Mrs. Clarence H. Vaught, Charles Ware Vaught and Mary Hardin Vaught left yesterday for a 1en days' visit to grandmother, Mrs. Morgan. Misses Alena llunter and Grace West,

Nicholasville, were the week-end Mrs. Vaught's sister, Mrs. Frank Walguests of Miss Dorothy Perry. Messrs. Walker Burnside and J. T. 'erriell, of Richmond, were here Wed-

sday. - Winchester Democrat. Mrs. Laura Blanton left today for Crab Orchard Springs, where she will spend the greater part of the summer.

| Grand old summer resort. | Harry and Arnold Arnold Harry and Arnold H

ton, at Allensville. Mr. Allen Zaring spent Sundy at Crab Orchard Springs: He says things are in fine condition there and that guests

ESTEEMED FELLOW CITIZENS OF MADISON COUNTY:

self as a candidate for re-election to my present office of County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

retard; but on the contrary I realize it will aid and assist the worker.

I am proud of my work, little though it may seem to you, and I sin-

cerely hope that in choosing your County Attorney at the next elec-

Born on a farm, raised on a farm, doing all kinds of farm work (for small pay), I am essentially a farmer, and knowing as I do, by experience, all of the farmer's troubles and trials against hard times,

I am looking for no easy job, but still I anticipate much pleasure

promise the citizens of this county that if I am re-elected to the

violators of the law, without fear or favor. Furthermore, it will be

It has been my aim to bring to speedy trial and to prosecute all

tion you will at least investigate and consider my past record.

work, hard or easy, is a statute of honor to the worker.

equal chance in all the privileges and benefits of the law.

large share of my attention and esteem.

office I will use my best efforts to that end.

As you probably know, I have prior to this date, announced my

Starting from the humblest position in life, it has ever been the

Harry and Arnold Hanger returned

#### are already rapidly arriving at that

Mrs. Mary Reeves died at her home on Orange avenue Friday afternoon, afer a protracted lliness, at an advanced The burial occurred in Richmond tian woman, and her death has caused

About That Horse Disease. tarrhal fever, has about been stopped or s reported that one horse died out in the county and that he had been sick for some time. There have been no

Want Hugh Mahin to Run

Efforts are being made, it is said, to get Representative Hugh Mahin to make the race for re-election to the Legislature in Jessamine county and become a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion. Mr. Mahin has served three terms in the Legislature, the record for length of service in Jessamine county, and is ioath to seek the honor again, unless Now I am proud that I did have to work, struggle and toil for an existence. This comes from my firm conviction that honest without opposition for the nomination. There is one announced candidate for the nomination, J. B. Chambers, and he elects to run it out he probably will in filling the duties of my office when these same duties are for the betterment of the people. Recognizing economical County Governisville Times. be nominated without opposition. ment as being essential, in fact the very backbone of a happy, contented State, I consider it my bounden duty to see that the farmers, business men, toilers, and all citizens of the county have a fair and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Our roads, though in fair condition, are not at their best, and, in fact, there ought to be built, in some sections of the county, new ···· Rev. E. B. Barnes is attending the turnpikes. This I hope to see accomplished. The money appropriated for this purpose should be, in my opinion, equally distributed throughout the county; equal taxation should be obtained, and in pursuance of my firm convictions in the above statement, I hereby

The C. W. B. M of the Christian church will give a lawn party Thursday night at the parsonage from 7 to 10. A silver offering will be taken. The mem bers and friends are cordially invited.

worthy of your trust. Notwithstanding this, I feel that I will be able in the future, as in the past, to make myself a County Attorney that will uphold the law and work to the public good, equal to any. It is true that women more frequent-y suffer from kidney trouble than men.

Della Fox, known in musical comedy

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Hot Water Bottle

A No. 2 size seamless water bottle that is guaranteed by the maker-and by us. One piece construction, eams or joints to open and leak. Easily and quickly tilled without danger of scalding the hands Only \$1.50 ing the hands Only

Mrs. W. O. Byron, of Brookville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Long Tom For the Bath "WEAREVER" Byron is a charming lady, the wife of Senator Byron, well known to many o Rubber Sponges

hand at

our citizens Mrs. R. E. Turley went to Nazareth Nothing so refreshing as a rub down with a rubber sponge. We have them all sizes and of "Wearever" quality. nati, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Paul and other cities to spend his vacation.

Tuesday to be present at the graduation of her cousin, Miss Ethe Land, who graduates from that institution with the highest honors of her class. These rubber sponges are correctly shaped. Will give lasting service We notice in the Courier-Journal that without crumbling

last week from New Jersey, where they have been attending school. On their way home they made a visit to Mr. Hanger in New York.

Mr. James Parks and family are visit-

Mrs. J. R. Pates and Mrs. T. Walton, of Winchester, have been the guests of Mr. J. R. Parrish for the last tew days

Luther Wrenfro and Miss Minnie Lowy, both of Madison county, were licens-

ed to marry on June 12th, at the resi dence of Rev. James Howard in Madi-son county.—Jessamine Journal.

Hon. J. S. Owsley, of Stanford, was in the city for a short while Monday.

He was returning home from Lexington

where he had been to see his father, Hon. J. S. Owsley, Sr., who is quite ill.

Miss Laura Cassiday and her guest, Miss Alice Louise Ament, of St. Louis,

vent to Richmond to visit Mrs. James

Jobb and attend the dance given there Friday evening.—Lexington Herald.

Misses Elizabeth Turley, Margaret

ovington, Bernie Lear, of Lancaster,

Francis Oney, Lexington, and Lourana

Lowry, of Nicholasville, left Monday to attend a house party given by Miss Mar-garet McMurry, at Shelby, N. C.

ng in Ohio for a few days.

Prof. Harry H. Brock had passed his examination with a splendid average and had received his certificate quatifying him for the county superintendency of Madison county. He took the examination at Frankfort May 3. Mr. John L. Alverson, who is holding

a responsible position in the govern-ment printing office in Washington City, arrived Saturday to visit his mother and sister here. Editor Jesse M. Alverson and wife, of Lawrenceburg, were also their guests Sunday.

Misses Martha Ilelen Garrett and Edith Mason, of Richmond, are visiting their cousin, Miss Allie Russell Fish. Miss Susan Fisher Woods and Mr. Mike Christman, of San Francisco, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. S. M. Allen, at

Miss Leila Harris, who has been a member of Caldwell High School faculty for some years, will teach the coming year in the Mt. Sterling High School, having been elected to teach mathematics there. Her friends here will give her up with much regret, as will the

faculty, parents and pupils of Caldwell. Miss Lucy Smith, of the Ruthton section, who has recently graduated from Smith's Business College in book-keeping, type-writing and shorthand, was in the city last week. She is desirous of a position in Richmond and if know of an opening for her, both she and the Climax would be glad if you will advise

Col. W. P. Walton, of Lexington, passed through here to London Monday to defend a damage suit brought by a fellow named Brock, of Laurel county, when the former edited and owned the Frankfort Journal. Brock, whose grievance is entirely imaginary, wants his wounds healed by an application of a balm in the shape of several thousand dollars. But we are glad to state that he will get about what Tommy got when S Bridge Club Thursday afternoon and the his mother.

Miss Ray Streng, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. Fanny Smith in Lancelatives in Kansas City.

The annual June dance was given in Masonic Temple on Friday evening. Masonic Temple on Friday evening. Messre. Charles Vaught and Curtis Park were the promoters and the dance was given in Masonic Temple on Friday evening. a success in every way. Thomas' saxederation.

ophone trio, of Lexington, furnished the
Little Miss Florace Lemon Bratton, of music and there were visitors from all with her sister, Mrs. S. C. Barkley, in Nicholasville,—Lex. Herald.

Connersville, Indiana, is the guest of Col. and Mrs. W. P. Baxter. She is the daughter of Thomas Parts. H. L. Perry, T. T. Covington, Bessie Chenault, Lewis Neale, John Wagers, Mary Neale Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. James Neale, Mrs. I. G. Ballard, Mrs. Scrivner and Mrs Johns, of Winchester, Misses Minnie Wagers and Carrie Farley.

Mrs. Mary Reeves Dead

Cemetery Sunday afternoon. She is survived by two sons, Ward and James Reeves. Mrs. Reeves was a good, christer The barn in Metcalfe county belong much sorrow among her many friends.

The Climax is indeed glad to report a J. R. Poyter, Progressive cambidate far better condition of affairs among for County Clerk of Pulaski county horses in and around Richmond. That announces that the l'rogressives have the disease, called black tongue or ca- purchased a newspaper plant and wil has run its course, there is no doubt. It | weeks. deaths in town for ten days and all the horses that were sick are about well.

#### Church Notes

School of Methods at Lexington this week, and gives an address on Friday

my aim to continue to prosecute all such offenders, regardless of any cause or forces, politically brought to bear upon me to stop such It is well known to most of you, at least, that I have as opponents in this race, four honorable and able citizens—men who are worthy of your trust. Notwithstanding this I feel that I will be

You, my fellow citizens, had enough confidence in my ability at one time to put me in my present office. I hope that my record has upheld your belief in my ability, and that I will continue in your confidences, since my work while fulfilling my duties has, I am sure, not made me less capable of fulfilling these same or similar duties in the future. I hope you will consider this in choosing your County 'Attorney.

Nothing is worth working for that is not worth staying for the results certain and sure. The pain and burning feeling left me, I felt toned up and invigorated. I am glad to recommend Foley Kidney Pills." They are tonic in action, quick in results certain and sure. The pain and burning feeling left me, I felt toned up and invigorated. I am glad to recommend Foley Kidney Pills." They are tonic in action, quick in results certain and sure.

#### **NEWS NOTES**

We, M. Coy and Clay Blakeman, president and Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above Frank Fritts committed sucide by leaping from the Tennessee River Bridge at Knokville.

dent and Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and balks. knowledge and belief.

RUBBER SUNDRIES **Moderately Priced** 

Bath Caps - A perfect covering for Finger Cots-l'rotection for sore or cut tinger, any size.... 5 to 10c Douche Syringes - Curved sprav pipe with shield and tip ... \$1.50 Bulb Medicine Droppers -

with rubber bulb \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Tollet Brushes - Fine teeth, excellent for face massage-each... 50c

"KANTCHOKE"

**NIPPLES** Can't pull off; baby gets a firm add and milk flows constantly Fits any size bottle. Each .... 5c

No. 24 "Wearever" Fountain Syringe

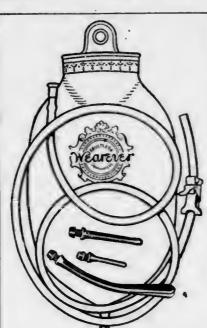
Seamless, one piece construction and will not harden, crack or leak. No size. Large rubber 1ubing and rapid flow pipes \$1.50

**Fully Guaranteed** 

#### "FAULTLESS" Rubber Cement

A convenient outlit for mending an thing made of rubber. Tube of co ment and sheet of rubber for part ing with full directions for use i cluded in each outlit

Handy Size, 15c



A size for every 15c to \$2

## No. 75 "Wearever" Hot Water Bottle

With Combination Syringe Attachment

A two in one combination that enables you to have a reliable had waves bottle and to transform it into a perfect working Fountain Syringe easily

No. 75 "Wearever" bottle is seamless in construction. No. 2 57 maroon color, guaranteed full capacity and one of our flaest and mes handsome water bottles. Attachments consist of full length tubing, inroom color; and assortment of three hard rubber, rapid flow pipes and quick acting shut off. To use as a Syringe, till the water bottle the usual way and screw the metal combination attachment in the Lyce! the water bottle where the stopper fits. A handy combination for home use Complete outtit

## Richmond Drug Company

Telephone 383

York Sunday night.

Main Street

and vaudeville, died suddenly in New The Lincoln county grand jury reurned 130 indictments, most of which were for the illegal sale of whisky. Angus Hamilton, war correspondent

in New York by cutting his throat with Turkey and Rulgaria have joined i the alliance of countries holding a Y M. C. A. conference at Edinburgh, Scot

author and lecturer, committed sucide

Karl Hutter, who amassed a fortune out of the invention of a porcelain bot-tle stopper, committed suicide in New

The Board of Trust of Vanderbilt University unreservedly accepted yester-day the gift of \$1,000,000 recently tendered by Andrew Carnegie. It is expected that the Court of Appeals before adjourning for the summer

will pass on the primary ballot law, the Webb law and the Confederate pension Charles Jason, son of a wealthy Ne braska farmer, refused a \$10,000 check tendered by his failer if he would give

The barn in Metcalfe county ing to A H. Boston and H. E. Sparks containing 100 barrels of corn, ten mules

and a lot of hay, burned with its con issue their Ilrst number within two

The estate of Col. John Jacob Astor was officially appraised in New York at close to \$88,000,000. It is said to be the largest estate ever appraised in the

United States Vincent Astor will get 68,964,499. The circuit court at Little Rock, Ark decided that the Arkansus liquor law cannot be referred to the voters at the next election because of the emergency clause added by the Legislature,

Report of the Condition.

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### FARMERS BANK

doing business at the town of Kirks. ville, county of Madison, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 4th day of June, 1913.

oans and Discounts .... \$27,762 62 Overdrafts, secured and uncurities. Due from Banks 14,511 63 Cash on hand.\_\_\_\_\_Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 2,400 Other Assets not included un-

der any of the above heads,

Total ......\$58,511 51 - LIAMILITIES -Capital Stock pald in, in cash \$15,000 00 Surplus Fund \_\_\_\_\_\_ Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid\_\_\_\_\_

Deposits subject to check \$11,372 49
Demand Certificates of Deposit ..... Time Deposit ..... Certified Checks Cashier's checks 41,372 49 Due Banks and Trust Companies Unpaid Dividends ...

Reserve for taxes

Bills Payable ... Other Liabilities not included

under any of above heads .. Total.... State of Kentucky | Sct.

M. Cov, President. CLAY BLAKEMAN, Cashier. Sergt. John Walsh on a 4,000-mile jaunt to test army shoes and clothing, covered 1,600 mlles in forty days.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of June, 1913. My commission expires Jan. 11, 1916. R. G. Woods, Notary Public.

# Lexington's CULCITI

will leave Lexington Tuesday, June 24 and return Wednesday, June 25

## One Hundred

of Lexington's Business Men will visit Eastern Kentucky on a special train, bringing with them the best of friendship from the Queen of the Blue Grass

## Souvenirs

by the car load will be distributed to all who come to the train to meet these business men

## PROF. GRELLA

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## Richmond Wednesday, June 25

## Come Down

from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock

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John R. Gibson & Co. | but I cannot live without the people. | but I cannot live without the people. | I take this opportunity of thanking you for your support in the past and in the future. | Yours Respectfully, | Sergt John Walth on the live without the office, | A strong fight to abolish the Commerce Court will be made in Demo-past and in the future. | Yours Respectfully, | Sergt John Walth on the live without the office, | A strong fight to abolish the Commerce Court will be made in Demo-past and in the future. | Yours Respectfully, | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people. | Sergt John Walth on the live without the people without the people without the people without the live without the people without the live without the people without the people without the people without the live without the l



therefore, believe me, fellow constituents, when I say, that I am not in this race for today or tomorrow, but in it for good—until the very end. This end lies with you, for you are the governing power of all political offices, or you should be, for this is a country of the people, and I am for the people governing it. I am against cliques and rings controlling the rights of my constituents. If it is your choice I would be glad to be re-elected County Attorney, and I shall endeavor to run a fair, honest race, for I can live without the office, AWAY PLEASED WITH EVERY PURCHASE YOU

Primay, August 2, 1913.

ter see Burnam, the insurance man. ti Old fashion sugar house molasses at 60 cents a gallon at Lackey & Todd's.

Best grade of cooking coal on the mar-

ware and fancy Groceries. Two Phones 35 & 42. D. B. McKinney. Come to Owen McKec, Richmond Ky. for dry goods and notions. Others

All kinds of Field Seeds, Feeds, Queens

do and why not you. We buy all kinds of country produce, pay the highest market price. Give us

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elds. Prim. The per lettle. are Hall's lander Pills for constitution

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The tailoring is superb. Coats are skeleton lined, the shoulders given lasting shape with light weight extra quality padding, and the fronts are supported with fine unbreakable hair cloth and thoroughly shrunken canvas inner linings, pockets stayed to prevent gaping or saging. These suits fit and retain their snape equal to high priced heavy clothing

Beautiful assortment of fashionable grays and blues and pleasing color mixtures. All sizes up to forty-six, including stout, long, slim, and regular models—a fit for every figure; and prices are low:—

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We'll show you a splendid collection of Blue Serges, Gray Worsteds, Black Alpacas and other breezy fabrics in all sizes up to fifty-models to fit all men

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And we don't neglect the old fashioned shirts and drawers, but keep on hand a great stock to select from. Shirts with long sleeves, short sleeves or no sleeves at all; drawers knee length or full length, as you like---in all the best fabrics made---and sizes up to 52. Prices 25 and 50 cents a garment

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#### Wheat Wanted.

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## Gas Range For Sale.

I have for sale cheap for cash a gas

Thinks He Is Abe Lincoln. Howard Moran, a well-known and good negro, was declared of unsound mind Monday in the Madison county court. At times Moran seems to think

## Slightly Exaggerated.

Both Gov. Beckham and Owsley Stanley attended the opening ball at Dawson Springs last week, but the report that they did the bunny hug together lacks confirmation.—The Elizabethtown I. Coates, of Frankfort, will deliver an tomorrow. The board is composed of

Nice celcry plants for sale. Mrs. A. Tribble. Phone 530, ring 4. 75-2t

#### Improving Things

George Elvis and George Doumas, who lave charge of the Paris Restaurant. have engaged B. Juett & Son to do some artistic improvements in the interior of their eating place. They are a little torn up now, but by tomorrow or the day afthey will have reason to be proud of.

Catholic Church At the Catholic church Sunday night, Father Rossett delivered a very able sermon. He is assisting Father Yaliner in

the Forty-llour devotion services Conductor Metcalf Dies On Pullman.

Car Co., died on his car this morning between this city and Berea. We were anable to ascertain what was done with

Tonight.

ville stunt and music by the best orchestra of any picture house in Kentucky. Lackey & Langford Sell To

Arthur Todd Messrs. Lackey & Langford have sold Water streets, to Mr. Arthur Todd, who will take charge July 1st. Messrs. Lackey and Langford have enjoyed a good business, as we are sure that Mr. Todd will. Here's hoping that he will,

Two Sections of The Climax. The Climax is sent out in two sections excursion will leave Lexington Tuesday today. In No 1 the court of cinims, morning, 24, at 7:30 o'clock over the financial condition of the county, etc., and reading matter generally will be found, while in No. 2 you will be able to get most anything you want. We especlally urge you to read the reply of the Board of Regents to Inspector Goodpas-ter's adverse criticism of Eastern Nor-

#### mal's management in the latter MARRIAGES.

In Garrard county James Hamilton and Miss Olivia Montgomery were unit-ed in wedlock's holy bond.

License was obtained yesterday by William McSwain to marry on tomor-row Miss Pearl Chasteen. The prospec-tive groom has just reached his majorlwhile his will-be bride is three years

#### BIRTHS.

Born, to the wife of Lem Tudor, nee Margaret Turpin, a boy, on the 13th. The little fellow lived only 12 hours. A little son arrived on the 5th to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. June G. Bax-ter He has been named William Ed-Born to the wife or Leslie Tipton, nee Effle Kennedy, a son. He has been nam-ed Leslie E. Tipton.

Cash Specials. Friday and Saturday, June 2021, will

be Cash S, evial days. You don't want to miss them. Watch for circular letter. R. H. McKinney.

#### Paint Lick's High School Commencement

The closing exercises of the Consoli dated High School at Paint Lick are being held this evening and will continue

What put the bis in biscuits-Zaring's Patent Flour of course.

#### On To Crab Orchard Springs.

The Central University Orchestra will go to Crab Orchard Springs in a few days to make music during the season. This organization is the best the college ter they will have a dining-room that has had and its music has been the source of much pleasure to Danville during the past term of school.-Danville Messenger.

## Infirmary.

On Saturday next, 21st, Mr. H. L. Perry, the Rexall druggist, will turn over his soda water fountain to the la-Conductor Metcalf, of the Pullman dies of Pattie A. Clay Infirmary and the proceeds of the day will be used by them for the furtherance of the good work that that grand institution is dolng. Pretty girls will mix the refreshing Good Show at Opera House drinks that will be served at the fountain and all who patronize the place will Manager Baxter yelled in just as we not only be made to feel welcome, but vent to press that he will have an ex- will be given value received. Our peotraordinarily good show tonight. A good lot of pictures and a high-class vaudetunity to get the best soda water, ice cream, etc , to be found anywhere and at the same time help along a good cause. Mr. Perry is to be heartily commended for his generosity,

> What put the bis in biscuits-Zaring's Patent Flour of course. The Lexington Commercial

Club Here June 25. The third annual trade excursion of

the Lexington Commercial Club will visit this city Wednesday, 25th. This trade morning and will return that day by way of Beattyville, Irvine and Richmond, arriving in Lexington Wednesday

There will be 100 Lexington business gage car, one day coach, three Pullman sleeping cars and one diner. The party will eat and sleep en route and will make stops on both the L. & A. and L. & E. at practically every station on both

A band will accompany the train and will give concerts at all stops, to which every one is invited. The business men will carry with them souvenirs of value for distribution to the friends who meet

special when it arrives in this dity at :03 p. m., Wednesday, June 25. Pure groceries at reasonable prices. Lackey & Todd.

con views and will be most interesting. A general invitation is extended the pub-

The Board of Supervisors appointed by Mayor Ricc has spent the past week through tomorrow. Tonight the pro- going over the assessments returned by gram will be furnished by the pupils of City Assessor J. T. Berry and will likely Messrs. Lyman Parrish, C. T. Fox and W. A. Langford.

#### Big Attendance at Eastern Summer School.

The Summer School at Eastern Nermal begun today with the largest attendance on record. Seems that the teachers and others of the State are better pleased with the manner in which Eastern Normal is conducted than His Excellency, Inspector Goodpaster. Looks to us like the great Institution will exceed the expectations of the most san-For Benefit of Pattle A. Clay guine, in spite of the fact that war is

#### being waged against it. The Chautaugua.

The program this year will be equal to the best given by any Chautauqua ln the country. The folders can be had, and we hope all will give them a care- kinney. ful reading. There will be music and lectures, elecution and magic, all of the highest order. All should buy their season tickets in advance, as the price after the Chautaugna opens will be \$2.50, They are for sale at the Climax and the Madisonian offices. An opportunity will be offered this week to purchase at your homes. It is desired that our citizens will attend all the sessions, and enjoy one of the best forms of entertainment and instruction to be had anywhere. The Chautauqua is grand opera and Climax great pleasure to vote for civic reform and university training brought to your own door. Be sure to attend the three sessions daily. The morning hour will put you in the proper can get in any market. Give them a spirit for the rest of the day.

Celebrated His Birthday. That splendid gentleman and genial

bachelor, Mr. W. B. Lackey, fittingly celebrated the anniversary of his birth Sunday, at his home on West Main street. A number of his kinsmen and nus of this road, at 5:30 on Wednesday a few intimate friends greatly enjoyed the occasion. A sumptuous repast, consisting of wholesome and toothsome Fox for Armour & Co., at 8c. The lot dishes, had been prepared and a most averaged 1,310. lelightful day was spent by all present. The birthday cake, which was a rare In Lincoln County, John Hays, aged men on board the train, which will be specially equipped as follows: One bag-made husband and wife specially equipped as follows: One baging the centre of the table. As a host, to be taken at once. They will weight Boian," as he is known to his friends, about 1,250 pounds each and brought was par exellence, and all felt that it \$7.60. The deal involves more than \$17,was "good to be here." The occasion 000. was one that will long be remembered by all present Mr. Lackey received a number of useful presents and his many friends sincerely hope that he may live to celebrate many birthdays. Those Cecil 150 190-pound hogs; of J G. Cecil present were: Mrs. W. W. Williamson and daughter, Miss Esther, of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. Mollie Powell, Mrs. B. M. Lackey and The Lexington business men are anxdaughter, Miss Geneva, of Nicholasville, ous to have a large crowd meet their Mrs. James Lackey, Miss Georgia Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Todd and daughter, Miss Iva Jean, Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

### Lecture at Mt. Pleasant | Chief Allman Had Big Time.

at Mt. Pleasant Thursday night, June Washington City, where he attended the 19th, on Sunday-school work. His 1-c- great convention of chiefs of police. Fulture will be illustrated with stereopti- ly four hundred were in attendance and brought before the body and disposed of, in the national capital and the keys of Completing Their Labors. the city were literally turned over to

jayed very greatly was a boat ride on lish fry was given on this jaunt and Chief Allman got his lirst taste o planked Potomac shad. And we might add that those who have never eaten planked Potomac shad have almost liv ed for naught. A reception by Presi dent Wilson was a pleasing feature of the meeting. Each visitor was given a hearty handshake by the head of the nation, who expressed his delight at having the splendid body of men in his home city. Chief Allman says that cverybody has a good word for President Wilson and that the republicans seem-

said the line old gentleman, who looked as if he meant what he said. Fresh Cakes received daily: Marble Yellow, and White. They are good and cheap at the price, 10c. each. D. B. Mc-

ingly are as proud of the splendid rec-

ord he is making as the democrats are.

to get back to home and Richmond,

#### We Are For Him.

The press dispatches state that Prof. W. Ireland, of Stanford, is contemplating making the race for the demo Public Instruction. We hope he will run. He is one of Kentucky's most enthuslastic educators and besides is a high-class gentleman whose democracy Mr. Ireland for the ollice, for which he Is eminently fitted.

Our line of Cotfees are as fine as you trial. Covington Thorpe Co. 57-tf.

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Anderson & McClean, of Boyle, have sold three cars of export cattle to Monte

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past few days 92 head of 160-pound hogs of A. E. Hundley & Son at 7 3-4c; of G. 40 I50-pound hogs; 21 head of 200 pound hogs Geo. F. Anderson, all at 7 3-4c; and Bryantsville, at 7 1-2c; four 900-pound cattle of Richard Cobb at \$6.70 per cwt and five 800-pound cattle of 1. M. Dunr at 5 1.2c. - Danville Messenger.

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plied before your eyes-in fact, you can take the brush and apply it yourself. You can see the actual colors—see how easy it is to apply-how all brush marks disappear before it

hardens. This will be a demonstration worth while for any one who is responsible for the care and good appearance of the interior woodwork and furniture of the home. By asking for a demonstration of any particular Chi-Namel product you will not place yourself inder obligation to buy; this demonstration is to acquaint the public with the use and economy of Chi-

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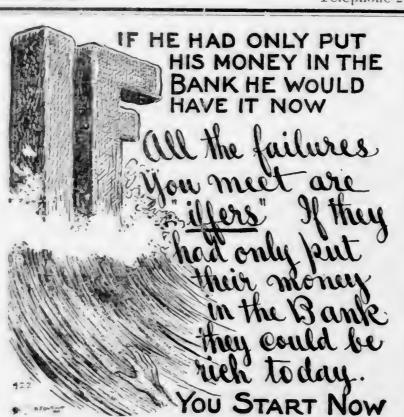


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## Board of Regents

(Continued from Page I, Sec. 2.)

bill of expense to the State." Notwithstanding his opinion, the farm account on June 1, '13, shows a profit of \$51.96 for the first five months of this year, besides heing the necessary means of affording the required agricultural in- S.udent deposits June 1, 1913 struction to the students

(2) He claims that \$100.00 was donated te the city of Richmond for the purpose of paving Second street, which pavement does not touch the property of the school. It was apparent to your inspector or he could have ascertained by most meager investigation, that the side walks of Second street did not reach the campus and that the city of Richmond would not and did not until the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School donated the \$100.00 appropriated any of its funds towards the construction of a side walk along Second street to the campus. Before this was done, the students, both ladies and gentlemen, had to walk through the mud ankle deep and over a poor macadamized road for several hundred yards along Second street from the campus to the sidewalk on said St, constructed by the city. We made that contribution to the building of this side walk in order to conserve the health and lo L. N. Whittaker, which is comfort of students who necessarily had not due until the fiscal year, '13 pass along that street.

\$200.00 annually paid to the Water Comn its recent reports, estimated there are localed on the campus, which expenditure he says, "I certainly object to." Why don't they use Smith's Lung Tonic? When the State acquired the campus Price \$7.00 per gallon. Listen to this for school purposes, there were no water mains nearer than 1500 feet to the cam. 25, minus \$29,526.65 pus. In order to get protection from making: Dr. T. B. Smuh cured my fire, the Board of Regents entered into State appropriation contract with the Water & Light Co. Model tuition (Est) tion 43 years ago, after being given up that if would construct a main 1500 feet by physicians and after being thought to the campus and 1500 feet off the camdead once or twice. It was a marvelous pus and put in as many as four hydrants Room rent (Est) at convenient and appropriate places on said campus, that the institution would Philip Barnhard, New Philadelphia, annually pay the Water Company \$200 for same. We will continue to give to wife: they told me she had tuberculosis the State's property this necessary fire or consumption and could not get well.

I had used numerous remedies before 1 serving the State's best interests and Salaries

(3) Another criticism is the sum of

(1) The Inspector says: "I very much Mileage (Est) Smith's Lung Tonic is just like Smith's Liniment. to years test has proven this liniment the best. Who doubts it? The man who has never tried a book store. The campus is located Telegrams (Est) 250.00 Postage (E t) 500.00 about one-half mile from the business Catalogue and Review (Est) section of the town. As a matter of convenience to the student body and with plies at the cheapest prices possible, the Board of Regents, after endeavoring 10 have them supplied by down-town dealcrs, several years ago installed a book ing, as noted above, amounting to \$19, store and charge the students a very 066.66. The School's finances were exsmall prolit above the cost price of same. hibited to the Legislature of 1912, The store has been paying a small profit showing a net debt of \$33,468.88. 1 to the institution and furnishing to the will be seen, therefore, that during the students whenever they need such books | Biennium the School will have conduct and supplies at the least possible cost. ed and developed the school effectively Such little conveniences as blotlers, pens and ink, scissors, gymnasium slices, blouses, and \$2.50 worth of safety razor blades have been handled by the Insti- several years ago in payment for a strip tution. Your Inspector without know- of land east of the campus known as ing the necessity of the same, without "Faculty Row." On this land we have taking the time to investigate the ne- built a large dormitory and a recent ad-

cessity of it, objects to the Book Store. dition thereto, and the central heating our experience has taught us that it a and lighting plant. There were several great convenience, and indeed a neces. dwelling houses on this property when sity. He says that some one suggested we acquired it. Rentals from them al ed in the interest of the American Book Co. The records of the Book Store show that \$5,185.78 of books and supplies were done so as to leave us the ground occuhandled since September 1, 1912. Of pied by the dormitory and heat and this sum only \$854.37 worth were pur-

ceased from the American Book Co. (5) Your Inspector criticises the bringing together of the school superintents of the Eastern District annually for the purpose of discussing the needs of the common schools. Your Inspector is evidently not a school man, nor conversant done with little or no expanse to the with the conditions in Eastern Ken. State, interest being paid with rents relucky. Great good has resulted to the ceived from the houses on the properly educational uplift of Kentucky from the The campus with a few dilapldated houscoming together of the school superin- es thereon, unfit for use without a great tendents in annual convocations. They amount of repair done to them, were dowere able to tell us what was needed, nated to the State of Kentucky by the

(6) Your Inspector objects to the advertisement of the School in the county rollment by the first day of July will expapers and educational journals, intend. ceed 1,200. The policy of the board has ing to leave the Impression that the been and will continue to be to build for Board advertises in papers outside of the future and make of the institution Kentucky. No advertising was ever one of the largest, best and most effl lone by the institution in any paper out- clent schools of the kind in the United ide of the State of Kentucky except in States. In our effort to accomplish this the Kentucky Editlon of a Cincinnati purpose, we call upon you and all fairpaper, which circulates largely in the minded Kentuckians to visit the Insticountles of Kenton, Campbell, Boone tution, investigate the official acts of

ve are doing for their teachers. (7) Another item that has distressed your Inspector very much is the expense of \$444.65 pald out by the Board of Regents to prevent the spread of mall-pox in the school We submit hat in our judgment it was a good in vestment, because at the time when small-pox appeared in the Institution there was an enrollment of more than

(8) The Inspector says that on June

June 30, next, is the first half of that Biennium. The following is a correct statement of the financial condition of the school, taking into consideration the income and expenditures for the two fiscal years, half ol which is now past. Estimated items for the next fiscal year are based upon the known similar items for the year just closing.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Resources to July 1, 1913. Freasurer on June 1, 1913. \$6.322.79 Petty cash, June 1, 1913, tudents' accounts, June 1, '13, 328.40 Book store register. June 1, '13, State warrants, interest bear-

ing, (unpaid) 27,500.00 tate appropriation Acts 1912, (due) Cash receipts for June (Est.) 5,200 00

Liabilities to July 1, 1913. Bills payable on June 1, 1913 \$111,168.71 Teachers' salaries May and June (Est) 7,000.00

General pay roll, June, (Est.) 3,000.00 Sullivan Annex-balance on contract, 1.999 89Sullivan Annex-balance leat contract

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Invoices, accounts payable, Balance-bills payable July

1, 1913, Deduct: (1) A "Bills Payable"-Note sued to Central University,

General pay roll, May

June 8, 1909, (long before the Acts of '12) which may run indefinitely (2) A "Bills Payable" -Note to T. S. Burnam, which is not due until the fiscal year '13-'14 \$4,166.66

(3) A "Bills Payable"-Note

(4) A "Bills Payable"-Note o T S. Burnam, which is not pany of Richmond for four fire hydrants | due until the fiscal year '14.'15 \$1,166.56

> Leaving balance "Bills Payable" due July 1, '13, \$54,394.-\$21,867.60 Resources for 1913-14. \$75,000.00 500.00 Incidental Fee (Est) 3,000.00 275.00 7.800.00

> > 300.00

Certificate fees (Est)

\$87,175.00 Liabilities for 1913-14. Bills payable, due July 1, '13 \$24,867.60 10,459 99 45,035,06 1.900.00 Advertising (Est) 612.35

and supplies (Est) 900.00

\$87,175.00 On July 1, 1914, there will be Bills Payable No. 1 and and No. 4 outstandand reduced her debt \$14,402 22. It should be noticed that the note to

Central University for \$14,900 was given to him that the Book Store is maintain. most pay the interest on this note, which bears only 5 per cent interest. If desir able to dispose of this property it can be light plant free of cost. The Board thought and still thinks that they acted with prudence when they bought this property years ago. The note given for this property is not due, and Central Dr. University is entirely willing that we let it run as long as we wish, which can be and thereby aid us to better train the citizens of Richmond in the summer of has grown from year to year under the supervision of this board until the enand Pendleton. Such publicity, through the Board and the work done by the OVER LANE'S JEWELRY STORE he medium of the press, has done much teachers and the student body. That good, and we are heartily in favor of co-operation we feel sure to secure from such methods of telling the people what you and all others interested in the success of the common schools of our State. We are sending copies of this letter to

Most Respectfully, J. W. CAMMACK, FRED A. VAUGHN P. W. GRINSTEAD, J. A. SULLIVAN.

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rance. See Burry.

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30, 1913, the institution will be in debt \$\$1,781.98, with no assets. This statement is not correct. It has been the custom of the Board to make a budget covering two years, and work within those limits. This fiscal year, ending the covering two years, ending the covering two years, ending the covering two years, and work within those limits. This fiscal year, ending the covering two years, ending the covering two years, and work within those limits. This fiscal year, ending the covering two years, ending the covering two years, and work within a trial.

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Elmer Deathrage, John F. Baldwm. N. B. Jones, II. II. Colyer, Van B. Benton

Jacob S. Collins. FOR COUNTY JUDGE: H. C. Rice, Judge W. R. Shackelford, FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

J. J. Greenlenf, S. A. D. Jones, R H. Crooke, O P. Jackson, Thomas II Collins FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT:

Benjamin F. Edwards, Wm. S. Brock, Harvey H. Brock. FOR JAILER: Morgan Taylor, Clyde Rayburn, W. Joe Wagers, R. A. Barlow, A. J. Willoughby, FOR ASSESSOR: George Noland, W. F. Jarman.

Rufus Jenkins, FOR COUNTY CLERK: R. B. Terrill, J. B. Walker, Lakue C. House. FOR MAYOR

Samuel Rice. FOR CITY ATTORNEY: Murray Smith, D. M. Chenault. FOR POLICE JUDGE: J. D. Dykes, John Noland FOR CHIEF OF POLICE: Dave Powers,

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Vormouth, 10m	Taylor, Ed. 2.00 Taylor, J. H. 13.00  Total \$70.00  Road No. 76.  Jackson, Sam, Overseer.  Wells, Charley \$4.60  Wagers, Ellridge 3.45 Douglas, Harvey 3.00	STRAW HATS	Isaacs, Grant, Overseer.   Kanatzar, J. L	Total	Road No. 193.   Bennett, Albert   1.10
Smith, Harrison   1.50     Smith, George   1.50     Smith, Jim   1.50     Long, Bud   1.50     Stocker, Lyman   3.00     Faylor, Lyman   .75     Davis, Tom   .75     Long, Bill   91.20     Long, Merritt   1.20     A hraker, Con   1.20	Jackson, S. G.       4.60         Gentry, Philip       .80         Snowden, Lewis       1.50         Tevis, William       80         Todd, John       1.20         Brotherton, Bob       1.20         Miller, Smith       1.50         Quesenberry, Tandy       1.50         Öwens, Dave       1.50         Baxter, Massey       1.50	Manufactured by  Barford & Sons, Luton, England  — AT —	Stokley, Vinor	Parrish, Ernest   2.00   F     Parrish, Eugene   2.00   R     Tribble, Gilbert   2.50   P     Stone, Bill   2.00   D     Christopher, John   3.00   H     Adridge, Vernon   3.00   H     Davis, Wayne   3.00   Eades, Charley   2.00   B     Warner, Bill   2.00   B     Noland, George   2.50   C	Solution   Solution
Total \$22.00  Road No. 52.  Goins, James, Overseer.  Moore, Geo. D., Overseer.  Oavis, Irvine \$1.50  Loward, Raymond 1.50  James, Tommie 1.50	Total \$33.15  Road No. 83.  Prewitt, Sam, Overseer.  Prewitt, S. M. \$2.30  Prewitt, R. F. 80  Campbell, L. J. 80  Prewitt, D. 1	John E. Sexton's	Road No. 148.   Twis, Jesse, Overseer.   West, James   1.50   Collens, Chas   1.50   Oldham, David   1.50   Lisle, Martin   3.00   Lisle, Chas   1.50   Shearer, Allie   1.50	Cotton, Tommie   2.00   B   Callahan, Dave   2.00   Callahan, Dave   2.00   Morris, Owen   2.00   Pigg, Louis   4.50   Parrish Freest   2.00   M	Covington, J. W., Overseer.   L. 100   Covington, J. W., Over
Davis   Callie   1.50	Long. Aute   80   Witt, A.   80   Sebastain, B.   80   Prewitt, Elzie   80   Tussey, Tom   80   Long. L.   80   Turner, B.   80   Best, Jimmie   80   Prewitt, Sam   1.50	Holeproof Sox, Arrow Shirts and Crossett Shoes  Richardson, Tom	Lisle, Stone	Davis, E. E.   3.00   T   Road No. 170.   T   Pigg, M. E., Overseer.   Hukle, Tom   \$1.00   N   N   N   N   N   N   N   N   N	Newby, Wililam, Overseer.
Total   \$26.60	Road No. 84.         Prewitt, W. H., Overseer.         Croucher, E. F.       \$1.50         Gulley, David       1.50         Griggs, Shelt       1.50         Coy, N. B.       4.50         Land, James       4.50         Grant, Eb       5.60		1.50   Forbes, 1. J., Overseer.   1.50	Woolums, G.   1.50   No.   1.	Sewhy, C. C.   4.50   Browning, Will   1.50
Marner, George 1.50 Ceater, Hubert 1.50 Whitaker, Robert 1.50	Burton, Sam 1.50 Burton, Sam 1.50 Whitlock, P. S. 1.50 Rogers, Simp 3.75 Griggs, George 1.50 Prewitt, W. 11. 4.50  Road No. 85. Ilumes, Henry, Overseer. Ross, Clay \$1.00	Biggerstaff, Shelby   Eades, Everett   1	0.75 Phelps, Frank	Harris, W. R.   \$5.40   Baher, Everett   .50   Tribble, Will   .40   Baks, J. M.   3.30   Can be a seen as a seen	Road No. 200.   Hendren, Sam B.   \$1.00
Total	Curtis, Clarence .50 Broaddus, W. D2.50 Prather, Taylor .1.00 Moberly, O. J1.00 Ross, Thos1.00 Ross, W. C50 VanArsdale, Clift1.00 Ross, R. M2.50 Kelley, Dan .1.00	Lakes, Tim   1.50   Young, Ed.   4.50   Wells, Anse   Lynch, Jim   1.87   Henry, Bill   1.50   Gentry, W. D.   9.00   Total   \$30.37   Rucker, Flem, Overseer.   Kelley, John   \$6.45   Spurlin, G. R.	50   Whitaher, Johnnie	Blythe, Charles	Treekmore, Ledford   2.75
Davis   Joe   3.00     Murphey   Lindsey   1.50     Hunter   Sam   1.50     Candler   Bob   1.50     Teater   Simeon   1.50     Osbell   W   A   1.50     Osbell   McKinley   1.50     Smith   Edgar   1.50	Total \$16.50  Road No. 86.  Frazier, C. C., Overseer.  Broaddus, 11ume \$20.00 Hale, J. J. 10.50 Maupin, Charley 1.00	Kelley, Roy Denny, James Hurley, John Todd, Bales Kimberlain, Luther Rucker, Flem 11.00  S.35  Road No. 121.  Deatherage, Jno. W., Overseer. Adams, R. E. Chenault, Joe Chenault, Lem 395  Deatherage, Jno. W., Overseer.	Aldridge, Cash	Williams, David   1.50   Non Winkle, Wesley   1.50   Non Williams, John M., Overseer.   Non Wesley   1.50   Non Wesley   1.5	Cord, Wm.   Cord
T eater, Kile 1.50  Road No. 56.  Teater, W. M. Overseer.  Gayhart, Luther 1.50  Lincan, J. W. 1.50	Road No. 88.  Bush, T. W., Overseer.  Broaddus, Hume \$20.00  Road No. 91.  Todd, Martin \$0.75  Todd, Mat	Total	Baker, W. B. Overseer.	Webb, Irvine 1.50   Thomas, McGarvey 1.10   Thomas, McGarvey 1.10   Thomas, John M. 4.50   Road No. 178.   Cosby, Elmer, Overseer.   Hill, Reuben 1.00   Hill, Perry 1.00   Hill, Twyman 1.00   Chenault. Peun 90   Chenault. Peun	County   County   County   County of Madison   County of Madison
Masters, Luther	Cornelison, Mat	Alcom, Bob Lawson, John Munday, Davis Malicoat, Bill Rohinson, Willie Robinson, John Fender, Isam Lewis, Claud Munday, Zach Munday, Zach  Alcom, Bob Lawson, John	2.00 Hensley, Oren 0.20 2.00 Hensley, Aiby 2.40 1.50 Moore, H. C. 1.80 Rose, Wesley 1.80	White, Zack	Total \$38.45  Road No. 206. Rhodus, Wm. Overseer. Maupin, Jim \$1.50 Maupin, George 1.50 Watts, George 1.50 Watts, George 1.50 Tudor, Ed 1.10 Massie, Ed 1.50 Massie, Ed 1.50 Massie, Ed 1.50 Many Sct.  1. R. B. Terrill, clerk of the Madison County Cou
Royno'lds   Luther   1.50     Ngee, J. S.   1.50     Vard, Hiram   5.50     S. J.   5.50     March, J. F.   1.50     Loll, J.   1.50     Leater, W. M.   4.50     T. ta'   \$30.40     Road No. 60.	Fox, Thos. R.   .50     Mitchell, Eugene   .50     Turner, Sam   .50     Walker, Sinkler   .50     Million, T. E.   .50     Walker, Dan   .50     Williams, Rogers   .50     Wright, Isaac   .50     Chenault, F. L.   .50     Chenault, James   .50     Chenault, Jim   .100	Van Winkle, James 1.50 Gosser, Joe 4.50 Hampton, Simon Settle, A. P 1.50 Hisle, I. W.	2.00   Jones, J. O., Overseer.   3.00   Lain, Willie   1.1   Powell, Martin   1.51   Jones, J. O.   15.1   Jones, Roy W.   5.2   Jones, J. O.   1.0	Total \$11.70  SEE PAGE 57  Road No. 179.  R. H. Freeman, Overseer. Lakes, Sid \$7.00  Neal, Robert 1.60 Brock, John 80  Freeman R H 540	Miller, Dan 40 Given under my hand this 17th day Miller, W. M. 1.50 of May, 1913.  Bennett, Boh 1.50 Nttest: R. B. Terrill, Clerk.
Rice, Clark, Overseer.   \$30.0	Total	Murray   James   1.50   Wall, Robt   Wall, Claude   Wall, Coradion   Lain, W 1   1.50   Griggs, J. L.   Maupin, Jasper   2.00   Azbell, I   Road No. 106.   Road No. 106.   Wall, Robt   Wall, Claude   Wall, Coradion   Griggs, J. L.   Jones, Ollie   Gabbard, Thomas   Griggs, May	Road No. 155.	Total	CHAUTAUQUA SEASON TICKETS.
Keene, Cy. 1.6 Chver, Robert 1.6 Lumpkins, E. 1.6	Broughton, Ernie   \$3.00	Lain, M. G.	7.50 Taylor, Ed., Overseer.  81.50 Road No. 157.  Taylor, Ed., Overseer.  80.8 Christian, Robert	Todd, G. W. 1.50 Reynolds, Clift 1.50 Huff, Wilson 1.50 Todd, I. H. 4.50  Total \$24.00  Road No. 183. Hisle, Sam, Overseer.	In arranging to inaugurate this chautauqua this year the local committee bought 1,000 \$2.50 season tickets, which will be sold while they last by them for \$2.00 each.  When these tickets are exhausted
Road No. 64.   Taylor, Thos., Overseer.   Prioks. J. O.   \$4.5   Wells. Dennis   4.5   Wells. Henry   1.5   Rush. William   1.5   Taylor. Tom   3.7   Thacher, William   1.5   Tribble. Jake   1.5   Lebus Grooters   1.5	Road No. 96.	Benge, J. C.   Cooch, Will   Cooch, Will   Cooch, Will   Cooch, Will   Cooch	1.50 Jones, John	1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	no season tickets thereafter can be had for less than \$2.50. Also, the price of season tickets will not be reduced from the first day to the close of the chautauqua.  The single admissions to the different sessions of this chautauqua aggregate more than \$5.00, so it will pay
Notand, James 1.5 Denny, Louis 1.2 Sharp lke \$23.9  Road No. 65. Brandenburg, Melvin, Overseer. Skinner, W. F. \$1.5 Cruse, Wired 1.5 Caylor, Charlie 1.5	90 Bush, W. W. 2.50 Terrill, C. F. 4.00 Burdette, J. F. 3.00	Combs, James, Overseer.  Holland, Tom	1.60 Young, James	Total   \$13.63   Road No. 186.   Tudor, Jesse   \$0.80   Tudor, Robert   \$0.80   Whitaker, Fount   \$0.80   Osbell, Flem   \$80   Osbell, Flem   \$80   Hall, Charles   \$80   Milton, Willie   \$80   Foster, Ira   \$80   Smith, B. B. \$80   \$80	you to buy a season ticket even after the program is half completed. For the single admissions to the respective entertainments see program.  Season tickets are non-transferable except within the owner's family.  CHILDREN'S TICKETS admit children aged six to four-
Willoughby, John 1. Willoughby, Carrol 1. Norris, Younger Brandenburg, Chas. 4. Langley, J. R. 1. Brandenburg, Melvin 1.	50       McKeehan, John       \$3.0         50       Roberts, V. T.       1.5         20       Smith, Joe       1.0         50       Baxter, Tilden       1.0         75       Hazlewood, Frank       2.0         50       Miracle, Ulles       1.6         50       Bush, Bud       2.0         Hazlewood, Pal       1.6	Winkler, Fount, Overseer.  Church, Browning \$1.50 Rawlins, Jim	\$1.50 1.50 1.50 4.50  Taylor, Vardy	00   Total	teen years inclusive. Only child's tickets will admit children to the children's work.
Road No. 66. Pitcher, Thos., Overseer. Pitcher, Thos. \$1. Dennis, A. C. 1. Ellington, Ed. 1. Dennis, Pleas. 1. Turpin, John 1. Johnson, Crate 1.	Road No. 98.	O Phelps. Alex	Ballard, Bob   Ballew, Frank   1.	Solution	We Offer ———————————————————————————————————
Ilill, Howard Combs, Roscoe Smythe, Roy Clem, Jim Vaughn, Joe Hill, Henry Daniels, Gilson Ilill, Dillard Ilill, Bill Barnes, Charles	Fowell, Jasper   1.5   50   Potts, Louis   1.5   50   50	Covington, Doc 1.50 Brown, Bob 1.50 Covington, John 1.50 Covington, Wallace 1.50 Gordon, William 1.50 Covington, R. H. 5.00 Covington, J. W. 5.00 Total \$26.00  Total \$26.00  Road No. 134. Pearson, H. J., Overseer. Hill, M. B. Pearson, Jasper Pearson, J. D. McKinney, J. W. Brock, John	\$24.90 Layton, Henry 1 Walker, Bob 1  Road No. 165. Glossip, J. M., Overseer.  \$1.50 Glossip, J. M. \$23  1.50 Keaton, John 7  1.50 Martin, George 8	Sowers, W. S.   2.40	Lamps at greatly reduced prices. It will pay you to investigate our large stock of
Congleton, Jim 1 Puckett, Lem 1 McKinney, Jim 1 Hill, Tom 1 Clem, Bill 1  Total \$37  Road No. 74.  Wilson, J. H., Overseer. Cates, Grover \$3	50   Morgan, James   1.0     50   Burns, Jeff.   4.1     50   Fender, Isom   1.2     50   Morton, Henry   1.3     Carpenter, A. C.   4.1     Worlds, Tiff.   1.2     Glossip, T. C.   1.3     Bryant, Sam   2.3     Powell, Joe   1.5     50   Morton, Henry   1.5     1.5   Morton, Henry   1.5     2.5   Morton, Henry   1.5     3.00   Powell, Joe   1.5     3.00   Pow	Ballew, Joe F., Overseer.   Panner, Harry   Pearson, H. J.	1.50 Jones, F. M	2.40 1.20 2.80 2.40 Road No. 191 Brock, O. A., Overseer. Tribble, Wm. \$3.00 Martin, Wm. 4.00 Powell, Genge 2.00 Conner, Dudley 1.00 Conner, Sam 1.00 Cephas, Ira 1.00 Brock, O. A. 16.00	25 Watt 20 c. p. Mazda Lamps 31e cash 34e charge 40 " 32 " " 34e " 37e " 60 " 48 " " 45e " 49e " 100 " 80 " " 65e " 71e "
Cates, Wm. Cates, Aggy Cates, George Carrier, Herman Hunter, William Gabbard, Rube Morning, H. H. Morning, Marshall Metcalf, Hiram Catos, Jeff	1.50	Warrord, Olife	\$20.00 Lakes, Robt. \$ \$20.00 Lakes, Mat Croley, John Lakes, Walter Lakes, Algin Lakes, Boyd Lakes, Elzie	7.50 2.00 1.50 2.00 1.50 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.40 4.50 Hatton, Louis 1.50 2.00 Gilbert, James 2.00 Walton, Edward 1.50	12 inch - Fixed Type \$12.00 to \$12.50 12 " Oscillating 14.50 to 15.00 16 " Fixed Type 13.50 to 14.00
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